## NEW COAL RULES PUT CURB ON INDUSTRIES OF THE COUNTRY

miners' union, subject to ratification of the Searce Committee.

Persons who talked with the district officials were confident that any proposal approved by President Lewis and Mr. Green would be acceptable to the majority of the Executive

### MINERS' GRIEVANCES.

The principal feature of President Wilson's proposal, it was believed, would provide for appointment of a commission by the President to investigate and report on what it found to be a just increase in the wages of the miners in view of the incressed cost of living since the old scale was mgreed upon

strike to-day, it was estimated that electricity Friday, but that it will be a week before onal production is normal. It was reported to-day that by the terms of President Wilson's proposed agreement, Dr. Rarry A. Garfield will retire as Fuel Administrator as goon as a new commission in which his powers will be vested can take

Eventually the settlement will mean a higher selling price for coal. Nor the present, however, the Garfield prices will remain.

Dr. Garfield's retirement is to be with the new commission unless as a witness, and it is understood that shope who have been most closely associated with him in the Fuel Administration will not enter in the makeup of the new board.

The other terms of the proposed settlement are said to include:

The immediate return to work of the men on strike without prejudice.

Abrogation of the Washington agreement, which the operators insisted should run until the official end of the war, or until

March 21, 1920.

Payment of 14 per cent. above the wage scale in effect up to the time of the strike, pending determination of a fair price by the new commission to be appointed. While no stipulation exists, it is understood that the award of this commission will be retroactive.

Abandonment by the miners of their demand for a six-hour day and five-day week.

SECRETARY WILSON URGES MINERS TO ACCEPT PLAN OFFERED BY THE PRESIDENT

Covernment Has Pointed a Way With Honor to All, He Declares.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- Secrefary Wilson to-day sent a telegram to John I. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America. orging the miners to accept Presi-dent Wilson's proposal for settlement of the coal strike.

The President Secretary Wilson cald, "had pointed a way out with honor to the Government, and honor

Tois telegram, which was ad-

Miners' Scale Committee, follows: "I cannot too strongly urge you to accept the basis of settlement pro-goosed by the President. I have been devoted toward securing fair play for everybody and particularly the under dog in a fight. Every blow he has had to bear, and he has had to bear many of them, has been brought about by his intense carnestness in

that direction. You can rely thoroughly upon every promise he makes.

"But aside from that, as a result of the stoppage of work in the mines, we are facing the most difficult industrial situation that ever confronted the country. It threatens the very the country of the country of the country. starvation of our social life. In this emergency the President has pointed a way out with honor to the Governent and honor to yourselves.

"If my judgment and experience are of any value to you, let me use them in advising you for the welfare of yourselves and the country as a

### 316 TRAINS GUT OFF EAST OF PITTSBURGH

Reduction Announced in Philadelphia Affects New York Suburban Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9 .- New schedules announced to-day by L W. Baldwin, Regional Railroad Director, show that 225 passenger

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## tained in the plan had been made knewn this morning. It was prompt- HOW FUEL RULES AFFECT CITY; BIG HANDICAP ON ALL BUSINESS

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COMMISSION MAY INVESTIGATE others from dusk until 7 o'clock in the evening and after 11 o'clock at night. It reads:

"No cabaret, dance ball, pool ball or bowling alley shall be permitted to use lights except between 7 P. M. and 11 P. M."

Very few pool balls and no bowling alleys can operate without artificial ight in the daytime. Such places as these which require artificial light all day will be debarred from doing business except between 7 o'clock and 11 o'clock in the evening

Dance halls-and it is presumed that by dance halls is meant all places ised for dancing, including restaurants-will be compelled to close down in In predicting the end of the coal the afternoons unless they substitute candles or kerosene lamps for

### all the mines will have resumed by STORES LIMITED TO SIX HOURS.

The third regulation reads:

"Stores, including retail stores, but excepting warehouses and stores selling food, must not use light (except safety lights) except for six hours per day. Manufacturing plants shall be allowed to use light only during the time prescribed for the use of power,

A serious local mix-up has already developed over this regulation. Terence Farley, counsel to the Public Service Commission, while drawing up regulations to apply to New York this afternoon, discovered that some of the big department and general stores operate their own electric plants and have a plentiful supply of coal on hand.

The order allows private users to utilize their coal supplies to any length they see fit. But many big stores are dependent on the Edison Comcomplete. He will have nothing to do pany for light, and under the Fuel Administration orders such stores can perate only six hours a day.

> Mr. Farley said he was unable to see how he could compel a store with a private plant to refrain from operating twelve hours a day in the holiday season, although a store using Edison current, located across the street, can be restricted to six hours of business,

The following exceptions are made in the operation of this rule: "'(A). Drug stores and restaurants may remain open according to present schedules, but must reduce lighting one-half.

"'(B), Railroad stations, hotels, hospitals, telephone, telegraph, and newspaper offices are not included in so far as necessary lighting

"'(C). General and office lights must be cut off not later than 4 P. M. in office buildings except necessary Federal, State and Municipal offices, and except where office operation of vital industries is involved.

"'(D). Dairies, refrigerator plants, bakeries, plants for the manufacture of necessary medicinal products, water-works, sewerage plants, printing plants for the printing of newspapers only, battery charging outfits in connection with plants producing light or power for telephone, telegraph or public utility companies are exempted.

Exception (C) means the closing of all office buildings and banks in lew York at 4 o'clock in the afternoon on a day like this when artificial light is required all day long. This will shut off the business of the financial district at one of the most important periods of the day—the time of closing body of "Billy" Dansey, which enup accounts-except in cases of vital industries.

The heat regulations provide that an average temperature of 68 degrees be maintained in offices, stores, warehouses and factories only during the hours when lights and power are permitted. During the other hours there shall be only sufficient heat to prevent the freezing of water pipes or sprinkler systems.

New York is the greatest manufacturing city in the United States and probably a great majority of the light manufacturing of the city is done with where it was finally discovered only power furnished by the soft coal burning Edison power houses. Under a a few days. This conclusion was due strict interpretation of the Fuel Administration rule all these factories must close down three days a week, but factories operating under their own power and having on hand a sufficient supply of coal may operate on full time.

"Dairies, refrigerating plants, bakeries, plants for the manufacture of necessary food products, of necessary medicinal products, water works, sewerage plants, printing plants for the printing of newspapers only, battery charging producing light or power for telephone, telegraph, of public utility companies,"

The rules providing for curtailment of elevator service will be automatically followed by compliance with the rules cutting down operation

The orders provide that electric railways shall provide no heat at all mony was submitted by Mrs. White, during rush hours and that "heating during non-rush hours shall be cur- wife of the prisoner, to the effect that associated with him for more than tailed as much as possible." Familiarity with the methods of the operators "Billy's" dog Jack had been shot in hix years, and I know that every of electric railways in New York leads to the heliof that much like years. six years, and I know that every of electric railways in News York leads to the belief that curtailment "as the legs a few days before the disapmuch as possible" will mean complete shutting off of heat during non-rush pearance of the child. The matter hours as well as rush hours. One of the biggest jobs connected with compliance with the new rules cutor, apparently to avoid alarming

is forecast in the final paragraph of the order, which reads: "Electric railways and manufacturing plants, stores and offices

shall co-operate in arranging with provisions of this order schedules. days and hours of work to permit the maximum utilization of transportation equipment."

of New York, already complicated to a distracting degree, will have to be completely rearranged to meet the new conditions. The store proprietors will have to meet to agree upon hours of operation.

Factory managers will have to agree upon days of closing. It probably will knowledge of the boy's fate. be agreed that there will have to be a division in this respect—that say one- MAY HAVE AIMED AT DOG AND sixth of the factories of New York shall be closed every day instead of all being closed three days of the week.

Naturally the rush hours on the transportation lines will be changed and the transportation managements will be unprepared for the transformation because nobody can forecast what the new rush hours will be.

### **WEST VIRGINIA MINERS** IGNORE U. S. INJUNCTION

River Fields-Most Fairmont Men Working.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 2.-CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 2.—

Trains have been removed from lines to place of Pittsburgh in addition to the strike order in effect in the Southern West Virginia coal fields has not resulted in any manifest to-night.

Withdrawal of 91 suburban and local trains in and out of New York. mon of trains has accomplished a large responsible for auch steps from New England to Get Ocean Shipments of Section New England Section New England

conservation measures crippled many industrial plants in this city and in Minneapolis and caused annulment Few Return in Kanawha and New operating part time on water power.

Boy Victim of Jersey Murder
Mystery and His Mother
BRITAIN AND ITALY



(Continued From First Page.) ments will be sensational enough when

they come." It was said unofficially, however, that the investigators used considerable "camouflage" after the skeleton of the supposed kidnapped boy, missing six weeks, had been found in a swamp that had frequently been searched before. They spread the report they did not believe it was the abled them to watch persons they had under suspicion.

They were convinced, it was said to-day, that not only was it the body of the missing boy, but that it had been concealed somewhere else during the time search was being made all over the country and had been partly to the certainty that the neighborhood had been searched before, and to the fact that the general condition of the bones and of the clothing worn by the boy when last seen did not indicate they had been exposed to the weather for six weeks

As to possible motive, there is no official statement, but for several days there had been a report that the Prosecutor and detectives were following a clue which developed during the inquest. At that time testiwas quickly passed over by the prosesuspects.

The reports in regard to this feature of the mystery were that the presence of Billy and his dog, inseparable companions, was objectionable to a worker in a dahlia This paragraph, if fully enforced, means that the transportation system field near the Dansey home and that the dog had been shot by that individual. The detectives, it is reported, came to the conclusion that the person who shot the dog had

KILLED CHILD.

It was believed he shot at or kicked at the dog and struck Billy instead, ward H., formerly was a Councilinflicting a wound that caused the child's death. The prisoners. White, who is a

Jones, declined to make any state- little Billy alive. It was he who ment except that they knew nothing told them that the boy had played in of "Billy" Dansey's death. They sub- the dahlia field of his and his Minneapolis and caused annulment of "Billy" Dansey's death. They subshortage of coal for household use was reported except in Montana. The big Minneapolis flour mills have been operating part time on water power.

Pittaburgh Gets Ne Orders and Gees on Using Fuel.

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# **BELOW-ZERO WEATHER**

SPREADS SUFFERING

OVER WESTERN STATES

Blizzards in Some Sections Country Almost Without Coal -44 Below in Wyoming.

TTH prospects bright for a settlement of the coal strike to-day, nearly all the country west of the Mississippl is undergoing the greatest suffering due to the fuel shortage as the result of sub-zero temperatures, accompanied in some places by blizzard conditions. The coldest weather is reported in Montana, Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas and Northern Iowa. Despatches from the West today summarized conditions as

MONTANA-Thirty below zero at Butte and hundreds suffering from hunger and cold. Driving snow at other places. Train stalled in drift near Sheridan since Sunday, but passengers taken off. Great Falls, 23 below zero: Livingston 26 below. Coal supplies generally depleted.

NEBRASKA-Henry snow with temperature as low as 22 below zero, forcing big reductions in dwindling fuel supply. C., B. & Q. through passenger trains held up by snow drifts and other railroad

COLORADO-Temperature 19 below zero. Train service impeded and shipments of fuel almost as a standstill. WYOMING-Lander, with tem-

perature of 44 below zero, coldest spot in country. Eighteen below at Casper. Coal supplies low. Live stock and elk perishing. OREGON - Temperature 25

below zero in eastern part of State. Coal supplies low. KANSAS, MISSOURI, AR-KANSAS AND OKLAHOMA-Mining by volunteers largely suspended because of severe

weather.

is assumed there was but one principal, and that others will be charged with aiding in concealing the body. Charles White, whose father, Edman of Hammonton and one of its leading and most highly respected The prisoners. White, who is a citizens, was the last person, accord-wealthy dahlla farmer, and Mrs. ing to the police, known to have seen

at Mays Landing, where they were locked up in the Sheriff's custody.

FACTS OF THE ARRESTS KEPT SECRET AS POSSIBLE.

All that Mr. Gaskill would say was that his men had shadowed White and the woman for several woeks and that other sensational arrests would follow.

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With him a favorite dog. The animal returned home in the svening without the boy, and an hour and a half later, after a search had begun, a toy that Billy had carried—belonging to the White boy—was found on a read a mile and a half away from the wood.

Mr. Dansey meantime had spoken to Charles M. Whits, who teld him of laxi seeing "Billy's" head disappearing over the dahlia field as he was making for the wood.

## TO AID IN FORCING Supreme Court Justice Scudder, **GERMANY TO SIGN**

Governments Send Notice to Their Delegations at the

Both British and Italian delegates received notifications from their Governments that they stand ready to the carry out the prescribed penalties should the Teutons refuse to sign,

Germany's delegation at Versailles a considering what is looked upon as the last word of the Supreme Council; of the Peace Conference in relation to the protocol.

Elimination of the clause providing for coercion by the Allies in case of Germany's failure to execute the treaty's provisions, and alteration of the claim for indemnity for German warships sunk at Scapa Flow are the most important concession made by the council.

German demands for modification of the treaty clauses culling for the surrender of Germans charged with violations of the laws of warfare, as well as those dealing with the repatriation of prisoners of war, are rejected. The status of America in relation to the treaty is held not to alter the effectiveness of the pact and of | German objections along this line are described as "pretended rights." Germany is told it is "vain to seek

to delay" the operation of the treaty and that the Allies await the signature of the protocol without further

The Germans themselves are beleved to have decided that the mituation in the United States Senate will not result in benefit to them.

"We have no false hopes over the situation in Washington," one member of the German peace delegation admitted. He insisted Germany's attitude toward the protocol never had been based upon a hope that the United States would come into the breach in behalf of the German re-

### HAMBY MUST DIE IN CHAIR.

Conviction of Slayer of Brocklyn Bank Officials Upheld.

ALBANY, Dec. 9 .- Gordon Fawcett lamby, convicted of the murder of two bank officials in Brooklyn, who is confined in the death house in Sing Sing prson, must die in the electric chair uneas executive elemency is extended to

Hamby's conviction was affirmed by the Court of Appeals to-day.

Prof. Seager New Secretary of Industrial Parley.

SHINGTON, Dec. 9. Henry R. Seager of Columbia University was appointed to-day as Executive Secretary of the Industrial conference to-day, continued its dis-cussion of general principles to be applied in restoring industrial peace.

### DISTILLERS PLAN TO PAY DIVIDEND FOR THE YEAR IN REAL OLD BOURBON

Will Use Up 1,500,000 Gallons of Stock Instead of Currency-Delivery a Puzzle.

. CHICAGO, Dec. 9. - Rumored possibility that dividends of the United States Food Products Company, legal successor to the former Distillers Securities Corporation, would be distributed in the form of distfiled liquor instead of currency caused much comment here to-day.

One broker estimated that on a conservative basis such action might release 1,500,000 gallons of bourbon whiskey as dividends on the 307,726 shares of the corporation's stock.

Levy Mayer, counsel for the corporation, was consulted. "The plan is under consideration," he said. "The issuance of dividends depends on the United States Supreme Court decision in the Pro-

hibition onses." The rumor failed to indicate how the liquid dividends would be transported.

DIED. LITTHAUER .- HERMAN. CAMPBELL

FUNERAL CHURCH, Broadway, 88th st., Wednesday, 9.80 P. M. POSTLEY,-JOHN, M. FUNERAL CHURCH, Breadway, 64th st., Tuesday, 10 A, M.

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AS GORDON HE WILL WED.

Gallant Justice Obliges Former Goldstein and His Flancee.

Brooklyn, to-day granted the petition of Daniel Coldstein, twenty-two, of Nohis name to Daniel Gordon.
Goldstein set forth in his petition that he is engaged to marry a charming young person by the name of lithel Habcock and that Miss Babcock does not like looking forward to the time when folks would address her as "Miss Goldstein."

Center College to Meet Harvard Eleven in 1920.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 8 .- Centre PARIS, Dec. 3.—The Allies to-day presented a united front to Germany in their demand she accept the pro-

Adalbert to Live Near Ex-Kaiser. AMERONGEN, Dec. 5.—(By the Associated Press)—Reports are current ouse University. that a house will be built near Amerongen on ground leased from Count Bentinck for one of the sons of the former cellor James R. Day, of Syracuse UniEmperor William of Germany, It is said versity, recommended salary increases that this son will probably be Prince of 38 per cent. for educators at the university.

VACCINATE 1,000 ON SHIP.

of Smallpox Discovered

Quarantine officials valuebated near-Is now persons to-day when the French steamer Hrittanis acrived form Marsoilles and the Azorra with a case of smallpox in the science.

The steamer was hold at Quarantine for disinfection after which the 1ed cabin passengers will be permitted to land. The 809 steerage travelers were transferred to Hoffman Island for observation.

Rome and D'Annunzio Again Re-

ported in Agreement. LONDON, Dec. 3 .- Reports that the Italian Government had arrived at an



CHRISTMAS CANDY For Churches, Sunday

POUNDS OF GOOD, PURE WHOLE-SOME CANDY, enough for SIXTY Kiddies. A limited supply means early ordering; the

### "The Christmas Story of a Toy Soldier"

A charging Yuletide tale in 10 chapters with illustrations will be told by the Author of the Magic Crystal Ball and the famous Bunny Stories in LOFT ads in the evening papers.

HE STORY will introduce such amusing juvenile characters as Teddy Bear, Jack-in-the-Box, Red Sled, Miss Holly, Jack Frost, the entire Christmas Family, the Daughter of a Millionaire, Jennie, the poor little girl who sells papers, with the LITTLE TOY SOLDIER playing the leading role. The first chapter will be published Wednesday, Dec. 10th, and continued until Christmas. If the various chapters are kept as they appear, cut out and pasted into a book they will make a very interesting Story Book for the little ones and the Kiddies will relish the STORY the same as they do LOFT CANDY. This feature story will be used to call attention to our

Big, Bright Sparkling Stocks of Holiday Sweets, Beautiful Gift Packages, Old-fashioned Clear Toys, Milk Chocolate Specialties and More Than 500 Other Varieties of Toothsome Candies Now on Display at All Loft Stores,

WHERE COURTEOUS AND INTELLIGENT SALES PEOPLE WILL GLADLY GIVE YOU ALL THE INFORMATION REQUIRED CONCERNING GOODS AND PRICES. But "SHOP EARLY" means more this season than ever before, and you will wisely profit by heeding the suggestion.

Our Big Daily Special

ROMEWADE CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW FUDGE: As
the name suggests, this is a masterly blended combination
of our famous Chocolate Homemade Funge with creamy,
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Tuesday Attractions

CHOCOLATE COVER-ED ITALIAN CHEAMS: mellow, whippe cream, Vanilla fiavored, and Jackets of our good old fashioned Bitter Sweet Chocolate will serve to identify a LOFT favorite with a tremen POUND BOX 59C

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

### AT THE TICK OF THE CLOCK By DR. BERTHOLD A. BAER.

Had the United States waited for volunteers, the great world war would probably not be over. Had the man of affairs waited for opportunity to

knock at his door, he would most likely not have met

her. As it were, he went after her and found her half Had science stood still, we would still burn tallow. Recently I attended a concert and listened to four different compositions from four different masters, the subject of all of which was "Death." Each com-

position and each artist was vociferously applauded. Speak of "Death" in society, and you are put in a class with an "undertaker." (Who ever coined that word "undertaker" and what does it really mean?) Neither Frank E. Campbell nor The Funeral

Church are "undertakers." The Funeral Church is the nation's institution for

burials and cremations. Frank E. Campbell supplies the needful for the demised in a most ethical, beautiful and businesslike

Both combined, Frank E, Campbell and The Funeral Church fill that gap that yawned in this greatest of all cities; the proper care of the demised, whatever his station in life might have been,

At every tick of the clock a being is created, it is said, a soul is called,

Humanity from day to day gets more enlightened. People, who in former years turned their heads when passing The Funeral Church, new enter voluntarily. They look into life's twilight with open eyes; they prepare for their own sunset, so that when their dear ones stand at their bier they will remember every act of goodness performed, every true and beautiful word

At every tick of the clock a being is created, it is said, a soul is called, Are you prepared?